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TIMELY AID.

The high price of ice has one conse quence which may be more serious than it has reached this state.

In such milk there can easily be the is not yet subscribed. It is the only thing needed to put into the field at once an efficient corps of able physicians who would bring immense relief to the crowded ranks of the tenement-house

ter. Give what you can and give it really stout. promptly. All that you donate to such a cause is a good investment. It may bring no pecuniary returns, but it does bring to one the elevating sense that he is acting according to the noblest instincts of his nature. Send your contribution, no matter how small, to the Free Doctors' Fund, and assist the sick children.

THE AMERICAN DERBY.

The most notable racing event of the year comes off to-day, the Suburban Handicap. The list of entries promises one of the best fields for years. If the weather is at all favorable, this year's Suburban will be a very splendid event in the annals of horse-racing.

Some of the best flyers in the country will stretch their legs in a mad rush for the wire, and it is only reasonable to believe that records will be eclipsed.

Horse-racing has become almost as much of a National pastime here as it is in England. Society turns out at the track on all great days, and the fair sex not only adorn the grand stand and drags and fourin-hands with the most brilliant of Spring toilets, but the women are getting to make very knowing bets, not in gloves or bonbons, on their favorites.

Speed and endurance are noble qualities in animal nature, and they are well brought out in the horse-race. It deserves its popularity.

CITIZENS TO THE FORE.

A body of citizens, many of them promfor office at the next municipal elections. These citizens are of every political shade individually, but they combine to form a Citizens' ticket which shall be conspicu-

Probably each and all of them would admit the possibility of a clean-handed Democrat or Republican being nominated and elected to a municipal biffice. But the very fact of their organizing proves how little probable they think such a thing. A movement of this kind is a practical

censure on existing politics. The professional politician is something to distrust, they think. No man of sense can question the ten-

dency towards jobbery, corruption and self-interest in political machines in this town. But the movement of these good citizens seems slightly premature.

It is reported, to their credit be it said, that the ushers in the new Madison Square Garden "kicked like steers" over the livery which they are compelled to wear. The native of these shores is apt to rebel at any garb which labels him s menial, and many a pretty girl has declined a desirable position as maid rather than wear a very dainty, bewitching cap of white muslin. But even if the Madison Square Garden ushers would have rushed into livery as gladly as they would mto the kingdom of heaven they could still hait spalled before that hideous terra-cotta coat and trousers and red waistcoat. It is vilely bad.

M. ETBAUD, the French gentleman who At the Play. is said to have strangled a Court functionary, is being removed to France under the care of detectives. He was moved to hot and bitter tears at the cruel comments passed on him by a ribald press, and haughtily told a reporter that he could say he had seen him manacled but nothing else. Newspapers that have spoken unfeelingly of this tender-hearted strangler should hasten to deplore their brutality ere his head is cut off, when, of course

regrets would be too late. District-Attorney of this city declared in The heal-delying, free and easy Summer flames had been and provide medical attendance in The heal-delying, free and easy Summer flames hide his emotion gulps down the lump in his throat and goes off to "be back in a When it is recalled what a prominent

part the testimony of a detective plays in criminal convictions such a statement suggests thought.

The English Admiral of the Chinese North Coast Squadron has resigned, and now it is only a China fleet upon a China ocean. What a chance for breakers!

A projectery man in Louisiana was chaof or distributing circulars about sold by all druggists. 21: six for 85. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. weeks and a \$50 bill accompaniment, also has a salary of \$500 a week, which is exactly one hundred times more than the Kirally Bros. paid her when she made her Send In Your Miles to the Free Docdebut in a United States concert halk

fashion critic, stepping on the train at the son. Her travelling gown was made of green cloth with vest, collar and cuffs of tan cloth embroidered with silk cording. The front of the skirt was also embroidered in the same way. Her hat was a light-colored derby trimmed with a bird. You an imagine what a stunning suit it made and how much attention it attracted.

According to the London World Queen Victoria's tipple is whiskey and water. She drinks it, by the way, on the advice of her physician, Sir William Jenner. The whiskey is perfectly pure, and made in the Queen's own distillery on her Palmoral

Here is some wisdom from the lips of United States Senator Beagan's wife: "My personal feeling is that it were a happy thing if our young women generally could be trained so as to have one accomplishment so thoroughly learned as to make it a dependence in case of reverses; for the wheel of fortune turns round South as well as is imagined. Milk sours more quickly North. I think it degrading when a young when it is not kept properly cooled. But woman is so situated that she has to look to rather than lose it all, it is sold even when | marriage as a resource or succor rather than a free choice."

Brown leather shoes are to be much worn germs of infantile diseases, and the demand for medical assistance will be an correct shade is the Havana brown, but it is earlier one than ever this year. The Free very expensive. Brown Russia leather, Doctors of THE EVENING WORLD should lately so fashionable for gloves, will now be be in the field at once. Much suffering used for tennis shoes, but the hools and may be averted by a little timely aid. laces should be of the same shade. They we But the money needed for the enterprise are very nest, and keep one delightfully cool when running about a tennis-court on a hot day.

The Zouave jackets can only be worn b very tall or very slim ladies, but a half Zonave, that is to say, only the fronts of the bodice and not the back, cut in Zouave Fund. Hoping you will soon have the sum shape, is becoming to any one who is not required to help all the babies, from ittle Good people, do not delay in this mat. shape, is becoming to any one who is not

> A very stylish Summer newmarket, from Worth's establishment, was made of black silk gauge. The Stuart collar, jabot, shoulder pieces, and sash were of tine Chantilly lace. The figare effect was seen again on bank. Asie Cohen, Jersey City. the waist of this garment formed of some handsome passementeries, and a pretty fringe finished the bottom of the jacket in front. The sleeves were full with puffs of passementerie and lace.

The eight horses attached Queen Vic toria's coach used upon state occasions are of the famous Hanoverian breed-big. stalwart creams with ghastly wall-eyes: most folk pronounce them splendid specimens of equine beauty. These horses are still bred in Hanover, and the severest pains are taken to keep the stock pure. If at birth the coit is not a pure cream, or if subsequently it develops some defect, it is cilled. In this way none but sound and dis tinct-colored horses are to be met with in this peculiar brand. In Hanover, however, all the horses are not first class; about 50 per cent, of the horses you see in the streets are slight and ill-shapen and bony creatures.

The Dutch horses seem to average better than those of any other nation; they are of noble size, of distinct color, and are strong, hardy and intelligent. Nearly all the horses yon see in Holland are sleek, glossy and handsome. The Dutchman takes the best made to do service as drawers of small carts; a stout dog, properly broken, will outwork | merry as an elf. inent in their various professions, has in- the average pony. Then, too, while the augurated a movement looking to the master is away the dog guards the property which scant drugget she lies trying to get nomination of non-partisan candidates to which he is attached.

STOLEN RHYMES.

Memorles. When twilight's hush is drawing nigh And thwart the blue the shadows ise. Fond men'ries classer thick and fast Around the dear old buriel past; 'Tis then I dream of rosy hours, Faith, note and love in wooded bowers, and converse fraught with joy complete Still brighter visions round me cling.
When song birds brown are carolling.
How that we pleduced our hearts' pure yows
Heneath the apple's crimson boughs.
And strolled the westlands through and through
Forelovers red and villets bling.

Those vanished years ther come and go, Like spectres stilling to and fro, Across my weary, sometees path. Across my weary, sometees path. That lies along fite's aftermath that seem, beyond the sun-klassed hills, but seem, beyond the sun-klassed hills, when freed from carthy rares and tils, I'll meet the loved and brave of yore, And yearn the perfect past no more.

—Pathadelphia Telephone

Military Terms.

I was an officer, a most
Redoubtable commander,
But met a preity girl and was
Unable to withstand her,
And or I joined her commany:
And oh, howiter changes
A soldier when a single life
For married he exchanges.

That wiri—she's always in for war; Looks dargers over triffes. And when I'm fast salesp at night My packethook she riffes. At military balls she lets Young officers revolver. And yet so fascine attne is That even I absolve her.

When I oblected to the cost,
In tories that made me shake
She said that she would have sear k.
A salakin, lated make of
And now (of course she it have her way;
Who's armies couldn't huck it!)
She's put me over mantry;
And says that I must recket.

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At the Play.

Oft as the play in trance I seem to staand. Until the last shift built of warning rines. I seem to staand that the last shift built of warning rines. I seem to staand the property of the players continued to the players of the standard of the players of the property of the players of the property of the players of the players. The property of the players of the pla

Or ever famey this was life at all ?

— J. R. Sarios in the June Century. The Laundryman's Foe. Now the scores of willed collars Bring the laundryman has dollars. But he isola almost like swearing every time h

Strictly Pure Every incredient supposed in producing with a huge basket from which irregular flood's Saranarilla is strictly gure, and is the packages emerge. One end is fortile with at of its kind it is possible to bur. All the green groceries. ots and harbs are carefully selected, person ally examined, and only the best retained. All are ground in our own drug-mill, so that from the time of purchase until the medicine is pre-pared, everything is carefully watched with a

view to attaining the best result Hood's Sarsaparilla 100 Desce One Deliar

tors' Fund. I saw Pauline Hall, the actress, writes a

Grand Central the other day on the way to her Summer villa at Cornwall-on-the-Hud-Physician's Cars.

> Nell Nelson's Picture of Life in a East Side Tenement.

> > THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Lecturer Comstock's Good Work. Little ants crawling on the outside hard Summer corps intend to do. crust of this earth under our feet help each

other in distress. Yet infants on the breasts of widowed mothers too proud to beg, too honest to stead and afraid of flod to commit suicide, with worn out constitutions and inger-ends from washing and symboling, from to sup-port eight or ten children, are left to die in desnair.

espair. Your good work of looking for, feeding and curing those poor little helpless babies and curing those poor little helpless liables in the tenements cannot be too much praised by the pen, brush or tongue.

For this reason in al. my lectures in the different States I refer to the charity of the Philadelp.ia. Ledorr and the New York Wohld, as I find that their market success can be attributed to their philanthropy, as well as their enterprise.

As an example for others, with more to follow, please find inclosed \$10 for the little unfortunate sick habes of any nation, breed or color, that humanity may be worthy of its name.

A. W. Comstock,

A Wish and a Quarter, To the Politic Inclosed find 25 cents for the Sick Baby

A Friend in Jersey. Inclosed please find 10 cents towards the

Sick Baby Fund, and will send some more Constant Reader's Dime.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find 10 cents for the Sick A CONSTANT READER. Baby Fund.

With Good Wishes, With good wishes please accept the in-

closed 50 cents towards THE EVENING World's Free Doctor Fund for poor sick children, E. C.

IN AN EAST SIDE TENEMENT. Nell Nelson Takes a Sample Page from Poverty's Book.

Only an act from Poverty's book of Tragedies. The scene is laid in a hot kitchen on the fourth floor of an east-side tenement-

Time-Saturday afternoon. Characters-A comely Irish mother and three little daughters, sged four, three and

one year respectively. The babe is a chubby, lovely violetcare of his horse. If the weather be inclement he leaves the horse at home in the
warm stable and hitches up his wife and the
family dog to the plough or to the farm
wagon. In Germany the larger dogs are

On the floor is spread a tablecloth, on a toe between her three new teeth to test their biting qualities. She copes elecfully over some funny story she is telling herself, and uses a rollicking, punctuating gesture now and then to rout some audacious fly that is nibbling at the sweetness

of her rosy mouth. The poor little one is barefoot and lestitute of underclothing nature in her opulence of health and sturdy beauty puts to shame the tattered garments of misery, and the tiny thing is

the embodiment of infantile bliss. Sally is sad, silent, listless and inani mate. She has big, soft brown eyes, such as one sees in dumb animals. They give the pale face a wistful look that is most pathetic. One could never ill treat a child with those pleading orbs. Their eloquent appeal would disarm cruelty. Sally is ricketic. There is no blood in

her small frame; the bones of her body are weak; the lower ribs project forward distorting the diaphragm; her flesh is flabby and the slender limbs are not sufficient for the weight put upon them.

Not a murmur escapes her lips. She makes no complaint whatever. Locomotion distressing her, she hes against her mother's knee and idly toys with a charm that some visiting pastor has hallowed with a blessing and hung about her neck. poor and insufficient.

The obligations of four-year-old Mary are but slightly larger. Fortune has been cruel and nature penurious. Her mother tells us that she has not known a well day in her whole life and that she is backward about talking. Her father has con-

The few days he works only pays the ent. The world knows nothing about the suffering of the poor," and she sighs deeply.

My companion who has come to investi his throat and goes off to "be back in a minute." Fresently a fat butcher boy clumbs the stairs and halts at the door with a huge basket from which irregular

snort of relief, dropping his load. 'It is not for here." answers the mother, looking longingly at the basket's

contents. "Tis, too. Ain't this the top floor back and ain't you Mrs. -- ? Well, then, what are you saying it ain't for here ?" and the good-natured bully be-

gins to empty his basket round the room. On one chair he lays a big bag of cakes, on the bed-lounge the great lump of beef is tenderly placed, and with the bunches of scarlet radishes, tender cabbage and butter beans he arranges a flower-bed in the middle of the floor, with a big loaf of bread for the middle-piece.

THE EVENING WORLD'S inspector comes back, denies all knowledge of the groceries, and tenderly lifting small Sally in his arms carries her downstates and off to a shoe shop near East Sixtcenth street, where she is fitted with a new pair of shoes and stockings. A cambric dress sprigged with apple

chased on the way home and the little one is left at the knee of her weeping mother with a handful of silver. Wednesday morning Miss Sally will ap-

built up and braces fitted to support her only one legitimate entrance. delicate limbs.

Won't you help to facilitate it? Won't you by a contribution let your the lame Sallies and the destitute babies

of the poor? It takes a very little from the many to accomplish a great good. If you have not contributed your mite

do so at once. You can't be indifferent to the worthiness of the cause.

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bracing a frail limb. Surely you can't refuse your help. And you won't. The smallest offering will make you a benefactor of helpless hu-

manity.

NOT AN INTELLIGENT DOG.

It Gave a Young Man's Flirtation Away to His Best Girl.

"Is that an intelligent dog? Looks like one." The response was quick and angry, cays a writer in the Boston Times. 'No, sir! That dog is seventeen different kinds of a fool. I'm engaged, you now, to Miss A. She's profoundly jealous of Miss B., to whom I formerly paid attention. "Well, the other evening the dog was

with me when I happened to meet Miss B. I walked home with her and stood

B. I walked home with her and stood for a moment at the door.

"While we chatted the young woman I belong to passed by on the other side of the street, without noticing us, and then that least waked out of a sound sleep, gave a tremendous bark, rushed over to Miss A. and then back and forth between us, until an electric light couldn't have made things any clearer.

"Say, would you drown him or poison him?"

SPOTLETS.

Mount Shasts is not as piqued as it was. On of its peaks has slumped.

A town in Pennsylvania was called Quay, afte The name has been called in by the great Matt. The the anti-Quay-kers. A clairvoyant told a man to keep a colt sixtee

years in a stall. Her clairvoyancy didn't extend to horses or she would have known that a cost couldn't be kept anywhere for sixteen years. Firecrackers are scarce, but no one will think

so next " Fourth of July." The market wil she is dimple-jointed, rose-tinted and as not dampen the small boy's patriotism.

Man wants but little here below.

For years we've heard the poets sing;
But from plain prose of life we know

He wants a little of everything.

—Exchange. Now it has rained toads! Is the reign of the

Somebody has made a pun on parrot with poliy in it. Stoning to death has unfortunately gone

A champagne agent decorated his garden bor-It is said that none of the Montreal boodler

crowd can bear a suit with a stripe in it. Is it called the Sub-Urban -i. e., under the city-because this town is "on it?"

POLITICAL ECHOES

Ex-Mayor William R. Grace is the bete not of Tammany Rail's politicians. They even imagine that they see him installed in Rev. Dr. Newton's Guildhall.

Assemblyman John Martin, of the Ninth Assembly District, declars that he could have the nomination for Congress against Turner, the iceman, but he don't want it. John is wise, The sceman would make election day uncom fortably cold for him.

There is very little in the way of patronage for County Democrats to quarrel over, but they of light and shade, thanks to the indefati-fight very flercely over these bits. Ex-Assemblyman J. Wesley Smith and Civil Justice John ume, which may be due to the immensity of erolemon have been deposed from the leadership in the Thirteenth District because of a subpoens server in the District-Attorney's office.

Sally's feet are bare and her clothing is handled Senator Fassett's bill making it a felony for a public official to accept a gratuity, did not desire to suffer a conviction for its violation. He quietly dropped two words out of the enacting



THE WORLD: TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 17, 1890.

Everybody in the Madison avenue car cems to be telling the conductor to stop a Twenty-seventh street. There will be a universal exodus for the new Garden. I feel it. assuredly. The vehicle is filled with voluble, expectant girls, New-Yorking to their hearts' content. There is no doubt as New potatoes are emptied into a dishpan, to their destination, for metropolitar which the poor woman waters with her maidens, theatre-bound, are undeniable. They have an evening smile, magnetically irresistible, and a luminously anticipative eye-two of them-reserved for these happy occasions exclusively. There is a positive odor of theatre in the car.

The conductor calls out "Twenty-seventh street," and we exude from every pore of the vehicle. The dowagers are almost kittenish in their desire to escape; the maidens scramble out, gurgling. The big strawblossoms and warm stockings are pur. colored building looms before us. night is rather dark, but cataracts of ligh tumble from two or three doorways and Nobody has the least lites how or where to get in. There is a delightful choice pear before a surgeon, the shoes will be doors and a juscious certainty that there is I try one of the Twenty-seventh street

Now this is a sample of the work needed doors, and am referred to a portal further in New York and this is the sort that the to the west. I follow this advice and am Free Physicians of The Evening World's permitted to ascend a flight of stairs. An bliging gentleman takes my ticket, tears it n halves, throws one-half into the register and gives me the other. I move on, but there is horror in store for me. To my consympathy reach the barefooted Marys, sternation I discover that the obliging gentleman has dropped into the register the wrong half of my ticket. He has consigned my number and my seat to everlasting obhe is disgustingly polite.

the heir-apparent, begs to offer an unqualified apology. So I have to hustle about it dollars will pay for shoeing a lame foot or many people quite as uncomfortable, and it bracing a frail limb. before I am settled and a very wretched half hour too. I am perspiring and nervous, and thoroughly out of temper. I look around and behold Gen. Sherman struggling n a similar effort to get seated, and he looks so bewilderingly calm and serene that I am shamed of my own pettiness. Henceforth will be unruffled as the sedate Tecumsch.

At last. There is a big yellow glare on all sides, and then I see stretching far beyond me what look like a series of pigeon-holes. The pigeons in them, however, are very gayly dressed, they are even bediamonded. A perfect brownaha of unloosed tongues surrounds me. The audience is at last inside the new Madison Square Garden.

It is extremely immense. The men and women look little dolls. The vast building is certainly far from handsome, but it is with 7,903 and 7,327, respectively. light and decidedly cheerful. The rafters are positively scintillant, while the galleries.

mustache and imperial sive him a peculiar contour. They seem to bring the chin and nose together, and the effect is curious. We see Strauss on all sides, as he gradually rovolves for our benefit. He is most interesting when he is conducting his own music.

Then he faces us, and appears to be standing on an elastic toc. upon which he rises the strain of the strain and fails rhythmically. He seems to magnetize his orchestra. At times his glance is appealing, as though he were remarking:

Brighton Athletic Club, 20th Ware,

'If you love me, be piano for my sake,"

Brockiya 'If you love me, be plane for my sake,"

appealing, as though he were remarking;

'If you love me, be plano for my sake,"
At other times there is a satirical look in his eyes; they say: 'My friends, observe my ittile cunning ways, and see how I dictate to you every tiny movement.'

Strauss's natty music is admirably played; but the band is evidently not heard to great advantage in this big Garden. In fact, it is something of a disappointment, because it is no better than what we have heard a dozen times before. That may sound like hereay, but it is true. Of course this orchestra is highly agreeable, but so are a dozen others that do not come from Vienna. Strauss to mie, is far more interesting than his orchestra. I look in fascination at the query inthe middle of a threatening infinitude.'

'The Blue Danube' waitz is delightfully

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"The Blue Danube" waitz is delightfully rendered, while the "Annen Polka" is most

Two ballets are sandwiched into the performance. One of them, entitled "Choosing the National Flower," is a most artistic spectacle. The costumes, made to represent flowers, are exquisite. The dancing, nowever, is decidedly conventional. Since we have reen Carmencita we yearn for Terpsichorean novelty. The muslin-clad premiere, tiptoeing along the stage, flying from one wing to the other, and smiling with the demure complacence of little Jack Horner who, while eating his Christmas pic.

Put to his thumb, and pulled out a plum, And said, "What a smart boy am I,"

WORLDLINGS.

Gov. Taylor, of Tennessee, is a big man with broad shoulders and a deep chest. He wears a

Senator Hearst owns a mine in Park City. Utan, that from the first day the pick was since into the ground has never called for a single ent of assessment. Meanwhile it has paid fif-sers dividends.

cont of assessment. Meanwhile it has paid if sear dividends.

The general counsel for the Hithmond Terminal system is Pat Calhoun, a grandson of the grant John C. Calhoun. He was a briefses iswyes ten years ago, but now, at the age of thirty-four, he is growing wealthy.

Mrs. Durant de Ponte is one of the most beautiful women of New Orisena. She is e tall and graceful bruncite, with black, luminous eyes and a rich complexion. She is noted for her character.

The famous horse linestand was bought for gather originally by Joseph Ullimen, of Omeranal, who wold him for \$7,000.

no World

For the most popular Amateur Baseball Club in New York, New Jerzey or Connecticut.

NAME OF CLUB-

LOCATED AT-

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must fill out the above ballot and inclose i livion and I am ''left." I remonstrate, but in an envelope addressed to the Popula he is disgnatingly polite. Baseball Club Editor, Evening World, P.

Nearing the End of the Amateur Baseball Contest.

The Farmers, of Brooklyn, are a good

third, with 13,124, and the Manhattan L's, of Third avenue, and the New York

THE EVENING WORLD ballot will be printed only three more days, and contestants are that seem to dwindle away into nothingness, are rings of brilliancy. The floor is very bare, the chairs are circus-y, and somehow or other Barnum creeps into your imagination.

or other Barnum creeps into your imagination and won't be ousted. The stage is shallow, and on each side of the proscenium are hideous daubs that look like the decorations of an east side Summer garden. The semi-circle of private boxes (private in name only) is very pretty, and the gay crowd peopling the boxes is worth looking at. The boxes are very obtrusive, and are undoubtedly made to be stared at.

Curious ushers in gambose suits glance sheepishly at you. The uniforms are undoubtedly algebra, the proposition of the private for the last time. Ballots will be printed for the last time. Ballots will be received, however, up to June 27, or one week after the date of closure. All contestants will do well to send in order that there may be no delay in anouncing the count.

Voters are requested not to fold their ballots and are again reminded to fill out the same with their computer names and addresses as well as the full name and location (or secretary a address) of their favorite club. Defective ballots cannot be counted. Caution should be used, in sending ballots will be printed for the last time.

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sightly. There is a lack of refinement about them that is rather unnecessary. I always feel sorry for the wearers of gandy, conspicuous uniforms, and I am told that the ushers decidedly objected to wear these.

A buzz and a frenzy warn me that something has happened on the stage, so I turn to it. Eduard Strauss, the great Viennese waltz king, has made his appearance. There is a warm round of applance, and Strauss embarks upon the first part of his programme. He is an interesting-locking man, with a marked and swarthy face. His mustache and imperial give him a peculiar contour. Thus seem to have the same and imperial give him a peculiar contour. The same seem to have the same and the same and contour the same and imperial give him a peculiar contour. These seem to have the same and the same and contour. The same of clubs having the same and contour. The same of clubs having the same and contour. The same of clubs having the same and contour. The same of clubs having the same and contour the same and contour. The same of clubs having the same and contour the same an

leving BB. C., 177th at and 4th ave, Tre-

ALAN DALE.

becoming played out. The second ballet sealled "Peace and War," It is not far from midnight when the crowd ekes itself into the streets, in the proud satisfaction of having "assisted" at the surrender of a new amusement resort to the metropolis.

short mustache and close cropped side-whiskers. He is a joily man and an elequent after-diane.

The famous horse Receiand was bought for philib originally by Joseph Ulimen, of Cincumsall, who sold him for \$7,000.



For the most popular female Sunday-School Teacher in New York, New Jersey or Connecticut. MY FAVORITE IS-

HER BUNDAY-SCHOOL IS-

Telegraphers hold fourth and fifth positions,

Black Diamonds. Harlem, 110th et and Manison are Brock Vard Reserves, Haverstraw S. Y. Broadway Theatre, Broadway and Forg-nest st.

Greenpoint Athletic, Jrs. 7 Van Cot ave, Brooklyn Grenebles, 404 E 722 st. Geidet Star Juniors, Atlantic ave, Brook

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The Grimes Easeball Club seem to hold a sort of a first mortgage upon first place in The Evenino World's Amateur Baseball Club Contest. They lead to-day with the largest increased vote of 28,016, while the Clympics, of Sing Sing still hang on to second place with 14,261.

The Farmers, of Brooklyn, are a good

State of New York or New Jersey or Connecticut.

Neither sect nor creed will be considered in this contest. It is open to all female Sunday-school teachers of every creed.

The voter must use the ballot printed in writing in the blank spaces the name of the voter's favorite Sunday-school and its location, and signing the ballot with the name addressed to the voter.

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